



Wartburg

Trumpet



Page 8—
Knights crush
opponents at
home meet

Wartburg College Waverly, Iowa 50677 USPS 666-740

April 1, 1996

Vol. 90, Num. 25

Page 2—
CO detectors
come to campus

WORLD

▼ **HOUSE APPROVES HEALTH CARE REFORM**—Congress is taking a major step toward health care reform, allowing workers to take their health care with them if they change jobs. This would make health insurance portable. The bill tells insurance companies they can't deny coverage for pre-existing conditions. However, the reform does nothing for the 40 million Americans without health insurance.

▼ **AMIR CONVICTED OF ASSASSINATING RABIN**—Last week a three-judge panel convicted Yigal Amir of assassinating Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin. Rabin was killed after he spoke at a peace rally in Tel Aviv last November. Amir was sentenced to life in prison for killing Rabin and wounding his bodyguard. Amir said previously he killed Rabin "in the name of God." He could not receive the death penalty because it is reserved only for Nazi war criminals in Israel.

—compiled from U.S.A. News Network

CAMPUS

▼ **WARTBURG PLAYERS TO PERFORM HUMOROUS ACTS**—Wartburg Players will perform the show "All In The Timing," a compilation of six humorous plays by David Ives, on Tuesday, April 2 and Wednesday, April 3 at 8 p.m. in Player's Theater. The event is free for Wartburg students, faculty and staff.

There will be a \$3 charge for the general public at the door. Jay Edelant directs the show.

▼ **WARTBURG ANNOUNCES JOINT ADMISSIONS AGREEMENTS**—Wartburg has announced joint admissions agreements with three area schools: Hawkeye Community College in Waterloo, North Iowa Area Community College (NIACC) in Mason City and Waldorf College in Forest City. The agreements simplify enrollment for students who wish to take the first two years of a bachelor's degree at one of these colleges and complete it at Wartburg.

▼ **VANDALISM IN 'D' LOT**—Stereo equipment was taken from two cars in "D" Lot the weekend of March 23-25, according to a Wartburg Security bulletin. The cars' windows were kicked in to gain access. Waverly police were notified and took pictures of damages and footprints. The perpetrator(s) is unknown.

▼ HOUSE APPROVES HEALTH CARE REFORM

Student Senate leadership changes hands during May Term, allowing the new crew to start working on their campaign platform goals.

by Eric Allen
Assignment Editor

New leadership takes the helm during May Term.

Sophomores Matt Bode, student body president-elect, and Barb Gamez, student body vice president-elect, will

assume the duties vacated by senior Eric Hanson, student body president, and junior Matt Fryar, student body vice president.

And with new leadership, new issues take precedence.

If Bode/Gamez follow through with one of their top priority issues next year, less waste will be the case all across campus.

"I'd like to make the recycling program much more efficient," Bode said.

NEW LEADERS
continued on page three



Photo by Nathan Friesen

NEW CREW—New execs are seated in front of the students whose positions they replace. Adviser Lex Smith fills in the treasurer's spot.

Senate leaders change places

Home sweet home

Grossmann residents chosen for 1996-97

Student submitted proposals for admission into Grossmann Hall causes uproar for those would-be seniors without rooms.

by Gage Butterbrodt
News Editor

The decisions made regarding student applications for suites in Grossmann Hall next year have left some students questioning the process of reviewing qualifications for entrance.

Several of this year's juniors were upset they were not allowed back into Grossmann after spending all of this year as residents there.

"We're upset because we're seniors and that wasn't taken into consideration," said junior Leta Arndt, current Grossmann resident. "A lot of the information was misleading about what factors were looked at. We



Photo by Nathan Friesen

AT HOME—Chris Diestelmeier, freshman, makes himself at home in his residence hall, Grossmann. The 1996-97 residents were chosen last week.

Crank calls bring police

A telephone glitch in Clinton Hall is blamed for numerous 911 calls and the summoning of the Waverly police.

by Eric George
Staff Writer

Last Thursday morning several 911 calls were made to the Waverly Police Department without explanation.

According to Bud Potter, security chief, three 911 calls were made together from a portable phone. Potter said the phone was malfunction-

ing because the calls were made while the occupants of the room were asleep.

At first the calls were thought to be pranks, because a similar incident took place the night before.

"There were a few calls to the security office which were answered, but no one was on the other end. This happened several times and we were notified," said Pete Armstrong, director of residential life.

Armstrong said he had not heard about the Clinton Hall incident.

Residence Hall Director



Pete Armstrong
Residential Life

Greg Allen said he also knew nothing about the 911 calls.

CALLS
continued on page two

College has say in coming phone vote

U.S. West may increase local service to include Waterloo and Cedar Falls customers.

by Brian Foelske
Staff Writer

Waverly customers of U.S. West telephone company will soon be voting on a rate and service increase for the town.

The vote will decide whether residents are willing to pay an extra \$1 a month for local calling to Cedar Falls and Waterloo.

U.S. West will send ballots to all of its customers in Waverly to vote on the issue. The ballots are in letter form and ask customers if they are willing to pay the extra monthly charge for the service. A U.S. West spokesperson said they will send the ballots soon.

According to U.S. West, if 65 percent of the customers who return the ballots are in favor of the change, it will be approved. The change will increase residential customers' monthly bills by \$1 per line and businesses' by \$2 per line.

According to Lynn Gipple, spokesperson for U.S. West in Iowa, adding Cedar Falls and Waterloo to local service will increase Waverly customers' calling area from 8,300 to 64,000 people.

Students said they seem to be in favor of the increase in local service.

"I think that because we shop so much in the Cedar Falls area, or have friends at UNI, it would be beneficial," said sophomore Brenner Myers.

"It would be great because you won't get charged for long-distance calls to Cedar Falls, and I love to call Cedar Falls," said junior Jeff Yakey.

Even though the decision will impact nearly all Wartburg students, students living on campus won't have a direct voice in the decision.

"If a student gets a U.S. West bill then they will get a ballot," said Gipple.

Otherwise, the college will receive ballots for the number of lines it has and will make a decision how to cast its votes.

If customers approve the change, the service should be available within 24 months.

Wartburg looks to install CO detectors

Wartburg tends to students' physical and mental health concerns since the Ernst House carbon monoxide scare.

by Shena Blomgren
Staff Writer

Wartburg College is taking steps ensuring students' well-being since the carbon monoxide poisoning in Ernst House seven weeks ago.

Since the incident, Wartburg has considered placing carbon monoxide detectors in dorms and other buildings on campus.

Pete Armstrong, director of residential life, said Wartburg is having an engineering consultant visit each of the buildings on campus.

The consultant will determine the best place to put carbon monoxide detectors in the buildings.

"We will be putting them [carbon monoxide detectors] in the spot most effective," Armstrong said.

Armstrong also said rooms in

Ernst House were equipped with carbon monoxide detectors before students were allowed to return.

Not only is Wartburg taking steps ensuring the future safety of all students on campus, it is also making sure students affected by the carbon monoxide poi-

"We will be putting them (carbon monoxide detectors) in the spot most effective."

—Pete Armstrong
Residential Life

soning are in good health—physically and mentally.

Armstrong said most students involved "have gone for medical re-checks in Iowa City."

He also said Wartburg has provided transportation whenever possible.

In addition to providing students with medical re-checks, Wartburg is helping students deal effectively with stress from the incident by offering counseling.

Counseling services are being provided by the Wartburg

Counseling Center and Cedar Valley Mental Health Center in Waverly.

"All of us are open to helping them [Ernst residents and other students] with any stress in any way," said Sharon Snider, director of counseling at Wartburg.

Snider also said she and the Rev. Ramona Bouzard, director of church relations and associate campus minister, made themselves available to help students in Ernst House cope weeks ago, but nobody took advantage of it.

"I don't think most of us see counseling as something we need," said senior Esther Dubec. "I've had good outlets with friends and family."

Dubec said she thinks Wartburg has done a lot from all perspectives dealing with the situation, through constant checks and offering counseling.

"I'm glad that they're doing what they're doing, even if I'm not taking advantage of it," Dubec said.

But, Dubec said, "Right now, the situation is the students have to move on, but also deal with the anxiety."



Photo by Nathan Friesen

CHECKING LEVELS—Senior Matt Johannsen checks a CO detector installed in Ernst House after a poisoning scare seven weeks ago.

Options limited by sign-up schedule

GROSSMANN

continued from page one

felt cheated."

"The committee read the proposals and made judgments about the quality or strength of those proposals," said Pete Armstrong, director of residential life.

Armstrong said students who were not selected have other options, including the Manors, Centennial Complex or Clinton Hall.

But, a scheduling conflict poses a problem for those who wish to live in Grossmann. The first floor is still open, according to Armstrong, like other residence halls involved in the lottery system.

Those who still wish to try to live in Grossmann may sign up on Tuesday or Wednesday, depending if they are current residents or moving to another hall.

Students wishing to live in Grossmann for 1996-97 had to submit a proposal to a committee of residential life staff, a faculty member and one student.

The proposal outlined the students'

goals for the school year as well as what they would bring to the Wartburg community by living together.

According to junior Jessica Erickson, if she and her friends wait for the first

"I feel like if we sign up for Grossmann and are denied, we will be stuck living in the dorms."

—Jessica Erickson
junior

floor Grossmann sign-up and don't get in, their chances for signing up in the Manors tonight will be past. Erickson was denied residence in Grossmann earlier last week.

Students who are living in the hall now and wish to live there in 1996-97, but who were not accepted, will have top priority for the first floor sign-up.

"Those living there now have first crack at returning if they want to,"

Armstrong said.

Erickson, who is a current resident, said if she waits, she may not live in the Manors or Grossmann.

"I feel like if we sign up for Grossmann and are denied, we will be stuck living in the dorms," she said.

Another current resident, junior Eric Fay, is not happy about the Grossmann selection. He and his suite were not accepted for next year.

"We were disappointed as well as surprised," he said. "I thought we followed through with everything we needed to get in."

Armstrong said Grossmann has two different systems.

"Grossmann is essentially two different buildings, where for the upper two floors there is one process for choosing, and for the first one, it is based on lottery numbers," he said.

Dawn Pierce, Grossmann Hall Residence Hall Director, could not be reached at press time.

Housing sign-up will be held in Neumann Auditorium.

CALLS

continued from page one

"Usually, I would be informed of something like this, but I was not," Allen said. "The police usually call the switchboard to find out what the deal is."

If there were mistakes and the calls are not pranks, Allen is not notified.

According to Waverly Assistant Chief of Police Thomas Wardlow, there were numerous 911 calls.

"We received numerous calls to the dispatch for 911. The calls were coming in very fast and we did not have time to respond to the calls because of the rapid pace," he said.

Wardlow said officers and Wartburg security arrived at Clinton to see what the problem was. Wardlow was not one of the officers on the scene.

Wardlow and Potter agreed there was a malfunction with a portable phone which caused the unplanned 911 calls.

The occupants of the room in Clinton where the calls apparently were made could not be reached for comment.

No charges will be filed for the incident. Only if it had been a situation where bystanders were involved in actions of misconduct would there be charges, according to Wardlow.

Don't get the blues, read the news.
The Trumpet

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Photo by Nathan Friesen

KNIGHT FOR A DAY—U.S. Senator Tom Harkin campaigned in the Den on Monday and received a special greeting from President Robert Vogel. Harkin's Senate seat is being challenged.

First-person account

German compares two worlds

Stephan Eisel, a political scientist, is director of the Political Academy of the Konrad Adenauer Foundation, a think tank in Bonn, Germany. From 1983-1992, Eisel served as speechwriter and personal assistant to German Chancellor Helmut Kohl. He spent March 24-29 at Wartburg.

The following essay reflects on his stay:

The week I spent at Wartburg College was a great experience. The openness and friendliness of professors and students, the quality of equipment (light-years away from similar German institutions) for practical education in television, radio and the *Trumpet* and especially the excellence of the musical activities are things everybody at the college can be proud of.

The Woodrow-Wilson-Fellowship, which brought me to Wartburg and to Furman University in South

Carolina, is designed to promote international exchange. The program at Wartburg was coordinated and organized by Dr. Greg Scholtz, associate professor of English, who deserves quite a bit of credit for his involvement.

I would like to share some of my observations during the week on campus where I gave some lectures and visited classes in German language (Yvonne Losch), communication arts (Shelly Green, Grant Price), computer science (Milton Wikstrom) and music (Carol Culton Heine).

The open and friendly atmosphere at Wartburg College is something you rarely find at German institutions. Don't underestimate this "quality stock."

The impressive attendance of students at chapel services did surprise me. It is somehow strange that religion in Martin Luther's home country of Germany seems to play a

less important role than it does at your college.

Some students were somehow reluctant to enter discussion in class. You should not forget that knowledge also comes from debate and intellectual exchange. Education is more than just consuming information.

Wartburg has a very strong German heritage, but shouldn't the actual knowledge about Germany and Europe be kept as much alive as the historical heritage? The Internet is everywhere at the college, but is it really used as "Inter(national)net?"

I have spent some memorable days with you this March and you can be sure I will follow the college live through the online *Trumpet*. Thanks to everybody who made my visit such a nice experience - especially to Greg Scholtz and Shelly Green. If you come to Germany give me a call!

1995 student leaders review accomplishments

NEW LEADERS

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Standardizing Wartburg's recycling process is not Bode's only concern. During the first or second week of May Term, he and the members of Student Senate will walk the entire campus, making a list of things the college can work on over the summer and future areas for improvement.

Dr. Lex Smith, Student Senate adviser and vice president for student life, said he expects to see Bode place emphasis on diversity and environmental concerns. Smith said reasons for this emphasis was Bode's service as a Student Senator on the Political Action Committee and Global and Multicultural Studies committee.

"I know Matt and Barb will do a good job," said junior Sara Kissling, who has worked with the pair in the Young Democrats organization.

Smith and Bode agreed implementing and overseeing the new Honor Code and Honor

Code Council will be a task to tackle next year.

The Honor Code is a connection between the new regime and the exiting leaders.

Hanson said working on the Honor Code was a good example of this year's Senate emphasis on communicating with voters.

Hanson said Senators were to get feedback from one-half of their constituents before the group voted. Student Senate executives monitored how the

"This year's group functioned as a team. They were effective and productive."

—Lex Smith
Dean of Students

Senators were doing through weekly one-on-one meetings.

"This year's group functioned as a team," Smith said. "They were effective and productive."

Sophomore Roxanne Williams said she was satisfied with how this year's Student Senate leaders handled things.

"They helped us get the cable issue started," said Williams, a Clinton Hall resident. "They

didn't just say 'You do it,' so I think that was a pretty good thing."

Among other duties, Fryar was in charge of running Student Senate meetings.

"Fryar is a referee on and off the ice," said sophomore Student Senator Mike VanGorkom, referring to Fryar's job as a USHL hockey official.

VanGorkom said in meetings Fryar "keeps things moving, and he wants people to follow the rules."

"Fryar cracks the whip," joked Hanson.

Hanson was cracking the whip this year, too, but on himself. Besides serving approximately eight hours a week as Student Body President, Hanson was station manager for Wartburg's local cable access Channel 13. He was also student manager for sports information department of College Relations.

Grant Price, chair of the com-

munication arts department, said the committee that interviewed Hanson for the Channel 13 station manager position were a little concerned with Hanson's schedule.

"He certainly proved he could handle it," Price said. "Eric has done an excellent job."

This year's student leaders kept to most campaign promises, including increasing communication with events like Hot Topics forums.

"The platforms and the campaign may seem like a pain," Hanson said. "But there are benefits because people then want to fulfill their promises."

"They accomplished most of the goals on their platform because they were easily attainable," senior Scott Davis said, who ran against the current leaders in the 1995 election.

Tim Dettmer, Academic Ombudsman and Davis' running mate, revised the Professor of the Year Award and worked extensively on the Honor Code.

How effective were Hanson/Fryar and Student Senate?

◆ = What the Hanson/Fryar platform said.

✓ = What they did.

◆ Research ways to make temporary improvements to the library

✓ Zebra lounge, CARL changed, delivery service added

◆ Reduce waste of paper products throughout the campus (Food Service, Computer Lab)

✓ Created "The Bag," sold over 75, absorbed \$1.50 cost of each \$3.50 bag

◆ Hold overall cost increases to a minimum

✓ Hanson and Treasurer Ethan Huisman sat on Budget Review Committee, which held increase to lowest in several years — 4.72 percent

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**The Trumpet
wishes
everyone a
Happy
Easter!**

Column

Myths broken for cultural interaction

We hope this article will help interaction between international and American students at Wartburg, or even understanding between those who have different perspectives, beliefs and backgrounds.

The following are myths and truths of international understanding at Wartburg. These were discussed from both viewpoints — international and American students.

We believe Wartburg needs to have common knowledge when international and American students try to understand each other.

•Myth 1:

International students are from only one ethnicity and background.

Truth: International students at Wartburg are from many different cultures, ethnicities, religions and languages, even among each country. However, they share one common feeling — "We are outsiders here."

•Myth 2:

International students don't like stupid questions about their native countries by American students.

Truth:

International students are glad when American students are interested in their native cultures, and they are willing to share their cultures and to answer questions that may seem "silly."

•Myth 3:

International Club or any activity named "international" is JUST for international students.

Truth:

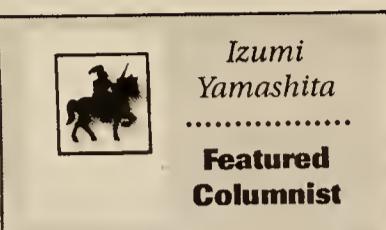
The word "international" includes Americans, too. As you can guess, if Americans study abroad, they are called "international students" as well.

•Myth 4:

American culture is No. 1!

Truth:

There is no superior or inferior culture. Each culture is just "different" and "distinct." It is absolutely wrong to judge other cultures and perspectives without taking time to know and understand them first.



•Myth 5:

International students would be offended if someone they didn't know came up and started talking or invited them somewhere.

Truth:

International students like to be approached in a friendly manner and to have American friends. That's why they came to study HERE.

•Myth 6:

It is weird that all African and all Asian students look the same and their names sound the same as well.

Truth:

Just as each American is unique, each international student is unique, too. You may be surprised to know when international students first come to the U.S., they think all Americans look the same. It is very confusing to identify American names, also.

•Myth 7:

All people from outside of the United States should speak English when they

come to visit the U.S.

Truth:

When most Americans go abroad, they don't know the language of the country they visit! Also, try to imagine taking your classes and doing homework completely in another language.

•Myth 8:

It is not so hard for international students to adjust to this community because people at Wartburg are very friendly to them.

Truth:

It takes a long time for international students to feel comfortable in this community, even though people are friendly to them. It is challenging for them to adjust to a different culture. Just imagine going into the International Center alone. The fear you might feel there is the same as what international students feel when they first come here. (Actually, the International Center is open for everybody. However, there are few American students who take a risk to visit there.)

Junior Judy Hesterberg contributed to this column.

Editorial

Law reflects change in human priorities

Time and money are the main ingredients of life.

This theory evolved during the discussion of this week's editorial topic. Is it correct?

The *Trumpet* staff thinks it could be so. We seem to cram our lives full of commitments, leaving us stressed out and overtired. Faculty and staff surely fall under this spell as easily as college students.

And in this quest to squeeze more seconds out of our jam-packed minutes, we now have the impending speed-limit increase law.

When the limit was lowered to 55 miles per hour in the 1970s, it was done out of

fear of losing natural resources.

Now, humans haven't stopped using fossil fuels, and new sources of energy really haven't been discovered.

The standard concerns really are time and money. Note the number of seniors looking for jobs that aren't there because of downsizing and budget cuts.

Raising the speed limit may get students home faster for breaks, but in actuality it just pinpoints a sad change in society's attitude of what means the most.

You decide what the difference is between 55 and 70.

What's your favorite April Fool's Day Joke?

*Editor's note: No male responses were worthy of printing in a respectable publication.

Happy April Fools Day from the *Trumpet*.

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Letter

Freshmen deserve respect

The following statement was made in a letter to the editor by Scott Davis in the last *Trumpet*: "Do the majority of upperclassmen really want some ignorant freshman living next to them?"

First of all, the writer does not have the right to assume what the majority of upperclassmen want. Secondly, a whole group of people should never be classified as ignorant.

Certainly, we don't believe freshmen are ignorant.

The letter also states many upperclassmen don't like freshmen neighbors.

Perhaps some upperclassmen don't like some freshmen neighbors with particular lifestyles or habits or nuances, but certainly wouldn't that be true no matter what their class?

As seniors, we love the freshmen who were our neighbors last term.

We chose to get to know them and appreciate the friendships we gained. They are fun, have things in common with us and often offer a new perspective on Wartburg and life in general. Just like any of our other friends.

We put no distinction between them and any other neighbors or friends who happen not to be freshmen this year.

We are glad we had the opportunity to be their neighbors. Honestly, we probably wouldn't have met them otherwise. We would never have traded them just to live near upperclassmen.

The letter in question offered a very limited and negative view of freshmen. We are offended by the freshman put-downs expressed in the letter and would hate to think that freshmen would be intimidated by upperclassmen because of statements like this.

Freshmen, we would like to say that WE THINK most of the Wartburg community sees you for who you are, not the fact that you are a freshman.

All of us need to remember that we were all freshmen once and freshmen, as much as anyone, deserve our respect.

Laura Gutmann, senior
Annie Lafferty, senior

Dobson: piping a dream for Wartburg

By Katie Jean Anderson
Features Editor

While everybody else was designing their dream houses in architecture class at Wayne State College, Neb., Lynn Dobson was designing something unique — his dream organ.

Dobson, owner of Dobson Pipe Organ Builders, Ltd. of Lake City, Iowa, is helping Wartburg realize its dream by constructing a pipe organ piece-by-piece for the Wartburg Chapel.

Five Wartburg organ students, under the direction of Dr. Karen Larson, college organist, were able to take a closer look at the making of Wartburg's organ at Dobson's company last Tuesday.

"Whenever you have some major instrument and know what's inside, it helps you understand that instrument better, and allows you to possibly be able to fix it as well," said senior David Schwake, organist.

Working with the Chapel architect, Ben Weese, Dobson has played an integral part in the actual developmental stages of the building design and the organ layout.

According to Larson, the organ process began during the planning stages of the Chapel construction. A committee first attempted to find a single donor for the organ, but had difficulties in locating one.

In spring of 1994, Wartburg signed a contract with Dobson, made possible through 80 separate donations ranging from \$10 to \$50,000. According to Rick Torgerson, vice president for development, the committee is still accepting gifts at this time.

Larson said she is pleased with the opportunity the Dobson organ presents to the Wartburg community.

"First of all, the organ will provide for increased support in worship, since an organ's main purpose as a worship instrument is to be a base and enliven worship in the church," said Larson.

Dobson was chosen because of his national reputation for constructing excellent organs, as well as his close location. Larson said she remembered his name when she played one of his organs while working on her doctorate at the Indiana University School of Music.

Beginning his career in an organ repair shop, Dobson has completed approximately 65 organs, which are dispersed among 22 states and used primarily in churches and learning institutions. His shop typically carries a three-year back order because of the demand for Dobson organs.

Dobson's actual work ignites as he begins sketching the organ's basic building shape. He then places the necessary features of the organ.

Using a drafting board, scales, rulers and pencils, he creates the organ's details by hand. Later, this simple sketch becomes the framework for construction, after each feature is run through the Computer Aided Drafting (CAD) system by one of Dobson's 18 employees. The CAD system allows the user to plot points or designs in the computer and onto paper.



Photo by Katie Jean Anderson

REACHING THE DREAM — Lynn Dobson explains how his company, Dobson Pipe Organ Builders, Ltd., determines how to pound out the foot of each organ pipe while Wartburg organ students seniors Laura Stroup and Nancy Lamberty watch. Wartburg's organ, begun in November, should exceed 6,157 work hours, almost 257 days, before the installation begins around late May, according to Dobson.

The 21-year-old Dobson company is unique because it has been self-sufficient for the last four years, making everything but the front and reed stop pipes, which are imported from Germany. Dobson says he is proud of this because it is the "ultimate goal of any company."

At an early age, Dobson was introduced to organs during a recital at the Mormon Tabernacle. He said he was intrigued by the sound. Though he never learned to play the instrument, he sought work in repairing organs while in college.

Concentrating his studies in art and industrial education helped further his dream of constructing the organs he could only develop on paper.

"Organ building allowed me to bring all the aspects together that I loved into one occupation."

—Lynn Dobson, Organ Designer

"Organ building allowed me to bring all the aspects that I loved together into one occupation," said Dobson.

Gaining knowledge from the organs he disassembled during repairs, he began to seek more information on organ building. Dobson began referring to his 16th century pipe- and organ-making books, as well as information from before the 1900s.

Awaiting the Vietnam War draft, he began constructing his "dream organ" in his father's barn after he graduated from Wayne State College in 1971. With hand tools, he continued to work on the organ for 13 months. He got a job at another organ repair shop for a year, then finished his work five months later.

Dobson's "dream organ" was eventually sold to a small church in Sioux City after a WHO-radio interview by Herb Plambeck attracted a buyer to the "man who was building an organ in his barn," said Dobson.

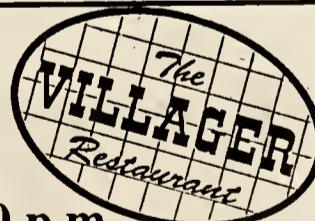
Today, with modern tools and 18 employees working under Dobson, Dobson Pipe Organ Builders, Ltd. are able to construct approximately three to four organs a year, depending on the size. Wartburg's organ, begun in November, should exceed 6,157 work hours, almost 257 days, before the installation begins around late May, according to Dobson.

"We expect our organs to last 100 years," said Dobson, "so you can't use modern materials like foam and plastic, but the old-fashioned materials like wood and sheep skin."

Reflecting on his work through the years, Dobson realizes the dedication he has given to his career.

"I think most organ builders now come from a general knowledge as a player's point of view, and are not prepared for the hard and dirty work that organ making really is," said Dobson. "If you can keep your mind on the goal, it's fine; but it's sometimes overlooked."

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Okropong rocks Neumann with tribal vibes

Artist Series featuring Obo Addy brings the beat to Wartburg campus with music and African hullabaloo

by Sarah Dillard
Guest Critic

It began as a medium rhythmic booming from the back of Neumann Auditorium.

Audience members twisted in their chairs to see into the balcony and lobby.

As the volume and definition of beats and notes increased, African musician Obo Addy and his group Okropong (the name meaning "eagle") appeared from the lobby and made their way down the aisle.

The performers walked and played their drums as ushers carried the instruments to the front of the auditorium. The musicians even continued their rhythms as the drums were moved up the stairs and set on the stage.

The show was strong and moving.

Volume, colors, clapping, dancing and speaking made the entire occasion a wonderful spectacle that could not be experienced anywhere else, unless one went to Accra, the capital of

Ghana (the home of Addy and the band).

Intense volume was almost a constant; if the drums weren't belting out their beat, then the audience was replying to Addy and his Okropong at the same high amplitude.

Colored clothing from West Africa worn on stage changed throughout the performance.

The apparel aided in transporting the audience to Ghana, helped by Addy's tales and the Liberian and Ga languages spoken.

**"For those of you
who missed this
Artist Series, I am
very sorry. You
missed a great one."**

Audience involvement was enthusiastically encouraged by the group.

Clapping along with the beat, dancing in my seat, and echoing what Addy asked

the audience to say with a couple songs contributed to my enjoyment immensely.

Sophomore Anita Quagraine and Pastor Larry Trachte even got in on the action; they danced out of their seats when Addy and the Okropong pulled them from the audience.

At least everyone in Neumann Tuesday night kept their clothes on.

Addy explained that audience members at a previous performance were so inspired by the music that they got naked during his "spider song."

For those of you who missed this Artist Series, I am very sorry. You missed a great one.

I guess you'll just have to pick up tickets for next year's shows. Hopefully, you will get very close to the experience.

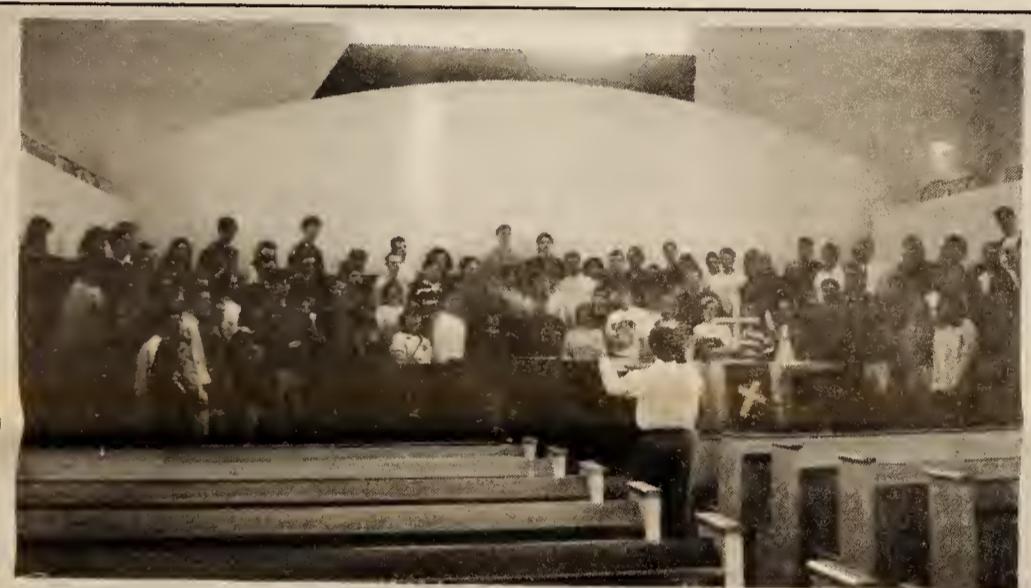


Photo by Rob Bryson

PRACTICE, PRACTICE, PRACTICE—The Wartburg College Choir took time on Wednesday afternoon to rehearse in the Chapel. The group has been preparing for its week-long concert tour of the Midwest coming up this Tour Week, April 14-21.

The Choir used rehearsal time on Thursday and Friday to record concert material for a possible CD to be released next year. Sunday afternoon's concert in the Chapel was also recorded.

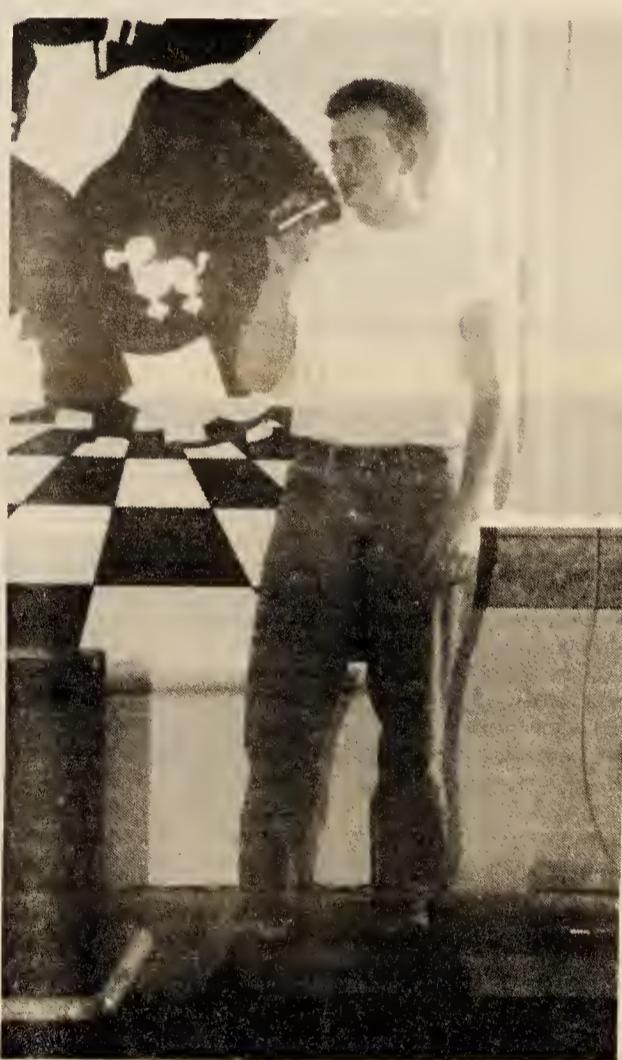


Photo by Nathan Friesen

SING IT, BABY—Sophomore Jeremy Brummond sings to the dinner-time crowd in the cafeteria on Wednesday. The Karaoke was provided by the cafeteria staff for student entertainment during '50s theme night.

To celebrate the special occasion, food service workers were decked out in '50s garb and some donned roller skates. Burgers, fries and milkshakes were served.



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box of rocks!

SLAP SHOTS

continued from page eight

However, the Wart committee likes to recognize those who may not get the press and recognition they deserve. Although Miller is a class individual and a fine choice, this Wart goes to the women's basketball coach, Monica Severson.

Severson's team bounced back after her only losing season at Wartburg in 1994-95 to have a magnificent year, finishing third in the conference. Severson and her troops overcame injuries to two of the team's top four guards and faced the conference campaign without them.

Severson should also not be overlooked for the recruiting job that she and Volleyball and Softball Head Coach Robin Hoppenworth did. The freshman class of women has been outstanding this year and has laid the foundation for an exciting future.

The Elmer's Glue Team Unity Award—This award goes to the team that proved once again they were close enough to do just about anything together: the men's cross country team.

These guys loved to show up in their masses, but always seemed to forget the majority of their clothes, whether it was the Homecoming pep rally or the pajama party in the cafeteria. This team exemplified the true meaning of togetherness and offered a fresh look at campus life.

The run to Decorah before the basketball games and the dunking of the ball between them are more classic examples of this team's bonding habits

and the entertainment value which it brings to the rest of the school.

The MVP Award—This Wart goes to the athlete who meant the most to his or her team. Esther Dubec helped her team achieve success without graduate Robyn Olson, but another female had an even bigger impact than Dubec.

In one of Wartburg's lesser known sports, soccer's Becky Zinn stood head and shoulders above the rest. She truly was the team's most valuable, proving what one individual could do for the team.

Zinn played sweeper, the last line of defense. She also asserted herself on the offensive end, setting her teammates up and creating many scoring opportunities.

The "Braveheart" Award—No, this isn't an Oscar, but instead, a Wart which goes to a guy who gave it his all, night in and night out: Lucas DeWitt.

The senior point guard for the basketball team endured a rocky season as the men's team struggled through the conference season.

DeWitt defines the meaning of a hard-nosed player. He left everything he had on the court for his team. Lucas added the heart and soul to a team that limped to the finish line.

There are many more athletes deserving of praise who have given me wonderful things to write about over the last few years. Unfortunately, columns can't get much longer than this.

Congratulations to all of this year's winners and good luck to the spring athletes who were nixed from this year's Warts.

Slap shot (n) : a shot in ice hockey made with a swinging stroke.

Coach captures 100th win, third place at Mt. Mercy

Softball team goes 2-3 at tournament as Robin Hoppenworth achieves a career milestone.

by Brian Van De Berg
Assistant Sports Editor

The Wartburg softball team had a busy weekend, going 2-3 in the Mount Mercy tournament, placing third and earning Head Coach Robin Hoppenworth's 100th win in her career.

Hoppenworth's team began the tournament outmatching its opponent, Teikyo-Marycrest, 8-1.

"The pitchers kept us in the ballgames by not giving up any big innings."

—Head Coach
Robin Hoppenworth

The Knights then slipped under William Penn in their second game 3-4 in eight innings.

"We need to work on confidence in our

defense," Hoppenworth said. She said the team wasn't focused going into the game.

"We need to work on consistency," Dawn Matthias said. "The same team needs to show up for every game."

The team ended Saturday in only three innings, destroying St. Xavier 10-0 and earning the 100th win for Hoppenworth. Because St. Xavier is a Division II school, the game was a big win.

"It was a nice milestone," Hoppenworth said.

Wartburg ended Saturday at the top of its pool, moving on to the winners' pool on Sunday.

Sunday began slowly for the Knights, falling to Mount Mercy, 3-10, in their first game of the day.

"The pitchers kept us in the ball games by not giving up any big innings," Hoppenworth said.

To finish the tournament, Wartburg went on to play St. Ambrose, and ended up falling, 2-5, to close out the tournament in third place.

"Sunday was an all around ugly day for defense," Hoppenworth said. She said routine plays weren't executed well, but that the pitchers, Deb Behne and Andi Hemesath, threw well.

The team is working on their confidence as the conference season begins on the Knights' new diamond Tuesday against Loras.

Baseball battles Peacocks, bring home victory, loss

by Carrie Lawton
Sports Editor

Wartburg's baseball team is still playing at .500, splitting a doubleheader against Upper Iowa yesterday.

The Knights grabbed the first game from the nationally ranked Peacocks, 6-2. But they couldn't hold on for the second win, losing 2-7.

Upper Iowa is not only ranked in the top 20 in the nation, but is also defending conference champs.

Head Coach Joel Holst said the team started off the conference season on the right foot, beating Upper Iowa in the first game.

Sophomore Derek Hartl was on the mound for Wartburg the first game, lasting all eight innings.

The team committed no errors, and "did what they had to do" to chalk up the "W," according to Holst.

Junior Brian Nelson came through at bat for the Knights. He had a key hit, driving in two runs to put Wartburg up 4-2.

"He has been coming through this season," Holst said.

On the mound the second game for the Knights was senior Andy Gahan. Holst said Gahan didn't have a good game.

Holst said the defense was positive as the Knights only gave up two errors in 14 innings.

"We need to sustain 14 innings of good baseball," Holst said. "Every time out we get better."

All other games were cancelled because of weather conditions.

IN BRIEF...

Sacha Riddell, soccer player, and Jeff Allen, who runs for the men's cross country team were named to the GTE Academic All-District men's and women's college division fall/winter at-large first team for District VII. They are now eligible for GTE Academic All-American consideration. Tammy Hildebrand, women's cross country, was named to the second team.

Knight Sports Calendar

vs William Penn	Men's Tennis	Tuesday, 3:30 p.m.
at Simpson Invitational	Track and Field	Friday, 3 p.m.
vs Loras	Softball	Tuesday, 3 p.m.
vs Simpson	Baseball	Wednesday, 1 p.m.
at William Penn Invitational	Golf	Wednesday, 11:30 a.m. Thursday, 8 a.m.

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\$1 Bullfrogs, \$1 Fuzzy Navel, \$1 Strippers	
\$4 Pitchers and 10 Hot Wings \$2.75 All Nite	
\$2 Pitcher Reloads 11:00 to 11:30	
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WARTBURG SPORTS

Column

Harves names Wart Awards



Slap Shots

Scott Harves

For the second year, I am proud to unveil this year's winners of the Wart Awards and also the last *print* form of Slap Shots.

Initiated last spring, the Warts are a chance for me to recognize some of Wartburg's best athletes and acknowledge what they have done for their teams and the school this year.

The Warts have been divided among those special athletes who have done something out of the ordinary to catch the eyes of the awards' prestigious panel of judges.

Without further ado, I present the 1996 Wart Award winners.

The G.I. Joe Award—This new Wart goes to the real American heroes of Wartburg, the All-Americans. Although there are so many, two captured the honor and also led their team to a national title. This double-Wart goes to wrestling's Jamal Fox and Tom Smith.

The two wrestlers fought for freedom whenever there was trouble and brought home two individual national titles from the Division III national championships.

Smith takes home the Wart and becomes the first to win back-to-back awards.

"These guys loved to show up in their masses, but always seemed to forget the majority of their clothes..."

The Rookie of the Year Award—This may have been the toughest Wart to give out this year. Fine performances by freshmen and transfers made for an interesting race.

Collecting many votes were cross country's T.J. Craig, and volleyball and basketball phenom Jennifer Nettleton. But this Wart goes to freshman running back Trevor Shannon.

Bringing the second Wart to the Shannon family, Trevor put together a tremendous season after a slow start, leading the team in rushing. Shannon also set a school record with his 90-yard touchdown jaunt against Luther.

The Coach of the Year Award—I know what you are saying: the Division III Coach of the Year, Jim Miller, is a lock for this award.

SLAP SHOTS

continued on page seven

Running at home Women still remain behind rival Luther

Knights take second behind conference rival at home invitational.

by Heather Fink
Staff Writer

The rain did not stifle the flaming rivalry between the Wartburg and Luther women at the Wartburg Invitational track meet this weekend, with the Knights taking second to the Norse.

"We can match them in every event. We just don't have the depth they do," Head Coach Steve Johnson said.

Johnson said three events hurt the women's finish. The 110-meter and 400-meter hurdles and the 3,000-meter race were all dominated by Luther.

In the 110-meter and 400-meter hurdles, Luther grabbed the top four spots. Wartburg's highest finish was fifth in both races.

Wartburg did its share of excelling in some of the other events.

"Short sprints looked real good," Johnson said. The two 400-meter relays Wartburg ran finished first and second with times of 51.25 seconds and 54.47 respectively.

"Nikki (Kimball) is back and running, and that is a good thing," Johnson said. Kimball, one of the women's top sprinters and team leaders, has been out with a stress fracture and is now easing her way back into practice and competition.

Other firsts for the Knights were Barb White in the 100-meter run, and Esther Dubec in the 1,500-meter and 800-meter run. The Knights' two-mile relay team also grabbed a top finish with a time of 9:51.50.

Leading the field events for the women were Dawn Diggmann in the shot put and Deb Wilkinson in the discus. Both took the top spot in their respective events.

"It was nice to start out the season with a win," Wilkinson said. "I'm looking to be more competitive in the conference."

"She had a pretty good throw in the rain," Johnson said. Wilkinson threw the discus 120'10" Saturday.

Dubec qualified provisionally for nationals in the 1,500-meter run with a time of 4:42.66.

"Esther had a really good day," Johnson said. Dubec was not the only distance runner to run well. Heidi Ludvigsen, Emily Ott and Tammy Hildebrand each performed their personal best in the 5,000-meter run this weekend.

"Those were excellent performances," Johnson said.

The Luther/Wartburg rivalry will be continuing throughout the track season, according to Johnson.

As for the outlook on the conference meet, Johnson said, "We'll see when we get there. They (Luther) beat us every meet last year until the conference



Photo by Nathan Friesen

YOUR TURN—Kel Hocker hands off to Cari Lyle at the Wartburg Invitational Saturday.

meet."

The team scores on the women's side were Luther, who grabbed first with 272.5 points, followed by Wartburg with 185.5 points. Rounding out the field were Martin Luther College, Mt. Mercy College, St. Mary's College, Winona State University, University of Dubuque and Northwestern College.

Wartburg track opponents get no mercy

Track team dominates its second-place rival by over 100 points at home invitational.

by Michelle Van Dorn
Staff Writer

The Wartburg Invitational was all about domination on the men's side. Winning 15 out of the 19 events, Wartburg squashed their opponents, scoring 268 points.

Martin Luther College placed second with 164 points.

Head Coach Steve Johnson wasn't all that surprised by the win.

"We have a competitive team that works hard," he said.

"Overall, I think we could have done better," junior Steve Boblenz said. "Competition wasn't very hard. We were pretty much racing against time all day."

The 400-meter relay set the tone. Freshman Tim Lambertsen, sophomore Kendall Walker and juniors Chris Shannon and Boblenz came together for a winning time of 43.34 seconds.

Another winning quartet came in the 1,500-meter run.



Photos by Nathan Friesen
FREEZE FRAME—Sid Harris (above and right) is caught in freeze frame at the Wartburg Invitational Saturday. Harris took home third place with a jump of 19 feet 2.5 inches.

Junior Jason MacTaggart; senior Josh Watters, freshman Ryan Harms and junior Matt Wiley swept the top four places, respectively. MacTaggart's winning time was 4:08.01.

Beating the University of Dubuque by more than three seconds, Wartburg's 800-meter relay continued the winning trend. Runners were

Trevor Shannon, Lambertsen, Walker and Boblenz.

On his way to winning four events, Boblenz took the open 200-meter dash. Teammate Chad Williams finished right behind Boblenz.



"I was pretty surprised," Boblenz said. It was the first time he has won all four events.

Hurdling All-American Chris Shannon finished more than two seconds ahead of his closest challenger in the 110-meter high hurdles.

The 400-meter hurdles looked like a replay of the 110-

meter high hurdles, as Shannon finished nearly five seconds ahead of James Knoche of Upper Iowa.

The 5,000-meter run was a repeat of the 1,500. Seniors Jeff Allen, Andy Brocka and Matt Hansen, junior Dion Braet and freshman T.J. Craig traded off leading the front pack. It wasn't until the two-mile mark that the group began to break apart.

The race was then on between Braet and Hansen. Each jockeyed for the lead, but it was Hansen who prevailed. His strong last half-mile nipped Braet of the victory with a time of 15:37.88.

Not to be outdone by the running events, Scott Cordes and Nate Santamaria snagged victories in the high jump and pole vault, respectively.

Chris Reade placed third in the discus with a throw of 126' 4". A sore shoulder held Reade back from a chance in the shot put.

Although Wartburg placed in many of the field events, Johnson said it is the men's weak area.

"In most of the field events, we don't have more than one strong person competing," he said.